"Then Kelsey is not dead!" she exclaimed, joyfully, the light in her countenance now becoming positively radiant.

"No; I loved you—and wanted you myself—and when his letter came—I got it and—sent it back. Forgive me, Mary—if you

can."
"O, you cruel, heartless man!" began Mary, indignantly. Then her joy at being assured that Kelsey was still living, made her merciful, and she replied to the dying

"Yes; I'll forgive you if you will tell me

his address."
"The letter—I sent back—came from——"
Abbott gasped.
But he never finished the sentence. Death
But he never finished the sentence.

But he never insence the sentence. Death came with reparation for his sin incomplete. Mary's cheerfulness began to return to her. Assured that Kelsey was alive, she could hope to hear from him at some time. She tried to find him. She sent letters to

different cities in America, but without suc-

Unfortunate Misunderstandings.

nominationalism.

NOTES AND NEWS FOR CHRISTIANS

Through misunderstandings some of the

ministers' meetings were held as usual on

Monday morning, so that the gathering in the chapel of the Y. M. C. A. was far from

a representative one, as at the opening there were only about 20 present, at the close there were between 50 and 60. Yet what are these

among so many? Is it not to be lamented

that the spirit of denominationalism is so

Rev. W. J. Robinson, D. D., opened the sub-

"THE Relation of the Church to the Sal

School" was the subject of a lecture delivered in the Theological Seminary on Wednesday by Rev. W. J. Robinson, D. D. It was presented in a very clear light by the speaker, and it is hoped the coming ministry will not forget the principles then councated.

DURING the United Presbyterian Assembly

at Springfield, O., some of the ministers pro-tested becausa they were sent to a hotel where liquor was sold, whereupon one of the commit-tee told them not to be uneasy, as he had given special instructions to the proprietor not to let them have a drink under any direumstances.

them have a drink under any direumatances.

The late John Crear left \$100,000 to the Second Presbyterian Church, Chicago; \$100,000 to the trustees of the same church, for mission work; \$25,000 to the Secteh Presbyterian Church, New York. He also left about \$2,500,000 for a public library in Chicago, to bear his name, and says "a healthy moral and Christian sentiment" must be keet in view, and all "nastiness and immorality be excluded."

"Quiz" day having again come round, a larger attendance than usual is expected at the meeting of the Ministerial Association on Monday next. The questions for this meeting are:

1. Is it in accordance with the apirit of religion

day next. The questions for this meeting are:

1. Is it in accordance with the apirit of religion
to administer the sacrament of baptism to the
children of parents who profess their faith in
Christ, but who are not in the communion of
any Evangelical church? J. R. Sutherland, D.
D. 2. Should persons who are not professed
Christians be employed to lead in public praise?
Rev. John Fox. 3. Is the Y. P. S. C. Endeaver
a desirable organization in Presbyterian
churches? Bev. J. F. Patterson. 4 To what
extent should our pulpits be used to present
other objects than those of our own beardar
Rev. J. P. E. Kumler, D. D. & What are the
rights and duties of trustees in the Presbyterian churches? Rev. S. H. Moore.

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MARY THORP'S LOVERS:

A SHORT ROMANCE OF TWO CONTINENTS.

By WILLIAM H. SIVITER.

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

fell on her ears the roses forsook her. Pale

and frightened, she staggered and grasped a

"There, I've frightened my little girl,"

exclaimed Kelsey, taking her in his arms.

"That's just like me. I might have broken

the news in some decent kind of style.

You know, love," he went on, more tenderly

after this upbraiding of himself, "you know that I-that we-intended to go; at all

events, as soon as we could save money

enough. You know you had agreed to go

with me and make a home, and we were to

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I have no assurance that I can get work in

the spring, even. It is very hard on us,

dear, to part now, but it is only for a little

white. In America I can get work and save money. I have often told you that the they have what is called protection. The workmen are protected by a tariff on

imported goods. By reason of this a man

can be a man, instead of being a slave, as he is in England here."

Kelsey warmed with his subject, for he had read a great deal about the industrial

He and his betrothed had long and

ardently wished for the day to arrive when

they should have accumulated enough money to enable them to marry and emi-grate. It was slow work, though. Kelsey's wages were not large, and then he had

wages were not large, and then he had never saved any money previous to his en-gagement to Mary, having had no incentive to lay by a portion of his earnings. Mary earned barely enough as a dressmaker to

support herself. Now the shutting down of

the works came as a great discouragement, disarranging their plans, and making it

disarranging their plans, and making it necessary for them to separate.

"When do you leave, Jim?" asked Mary, after a solemn and sorrowful pause.

"I see nothing to be gained by delay, Mary. The sooner I go the better. Every day I remain reduces my small stock of cash. Beside, now that you know I am going, the sorrow of parting will increase until I am gone. Goodby is best said quickly. So I have decided to go to-morrow."

"To-morrow! So soon!" gasped the poor

Well, you see how it is, dear. For your

girl. "I thought you'd stay a week at the

sake I would stay; and yet it is for your

One day Abbott said:

really distasteful to you, or is there another

man in the case?"
"I don't know that you have any right to
nak such a question," replied Mary, "but
still I will answer it. There is another man

in the case, as you say."
"O, that's it!" said Abbott, somewhat

saucily; then, in rather a sneering manner:
"It's strange he never comes to see you."

"He is in America!" promptly responded Mary, rushing to the defense of the absent

"Writes, I suppose?"
"Not yet. He leit only ten days ago. I can hardly expect a letter in less than three

system of the United States.

TO-MORNOW! SO SOON! GASPED THE POOR GIEL.

tended, and both of us go together ?"

HAVE come and she had no confidante. Since Kelsey's to bid you departure she had thought of him contindeparture she had thought of him continually, with no opportunity to speak her
mind, and it was a genuine relief to talk of
her intended husband, even to his rival.

"O, that's what they all say," was Abbott's comment. "That is, before they meet
some American girl. Then it's 'out of
sight, out of mind."

Mary stopped to hear no more. She rushed
angrily out of the boarding house parlor,
and to her own room, where she indulged in
conjous flows of tears.

Many Thorn's

Copious flows of tears.

For several days after this she did not Mary Thorp's acknowledge Abbott's salutation when they met. His suggestion that her beloved James met. His suggestion that her beloved James

could be untrue to her was too deep an in-sult to be readily forgiven. the rush of warm, tingling blood was still heightening Abbott smiled at this, however, and her beauty as he entered; but as his greeting waited.

The telegrapher's duties at the postoffice required him to work at night every al-ternate week. When off duty in the day-time he was careful to be at the door of the boarding house when the postman came on his rounds, to receive the letters which might arrive for himself and his fellow

Among these letters one day was one with the New York postmark, and addressed to Miss Mary Thorp. When Abbott saw the address he was tempted to destroy the letter, but it occurred to him that such a proceeding would not stop the correspondence. Other letters would arrive which might not fall into his hands. Soon he resolved on his

be so happy."
"But I can't go so soon," sobbed the girl. The envelope was a Government stamped one, with the familiar printed line, "If not delivered in ten days return to." To this Kelsey had added his address, which ren-"And you haven't money enough saved for Why don't you wait, as you in-"That's the trouble," said Kelsey, as he

dered Abbott's task easy.

When he returned to his work at the postled the girl to the sofa of the boarding house parlor, and took a seat beside her. "The parlor, and took a seat beside her. "The office that night he wrote across the envelope, works have shut down on account of on "Addressee deceased." Then, scratching

and five weeks passed without a letter.

Perhaps the mails had been delayed some

dilatory mails. She knew not what to make

of it. Her lover was true to her; she was as-

sea, and had been committed to the waves.

All sorts of suggestion came into her mind, but the fact remained that she had no

news from Kelsey, and the suspense was telling upon her health.

After Kelsey had been gone about six weeks Abbott asked Mary if she ever heard

York. He saw him there."

That Night He Wrote Across the Letter, "Addressee Deceased."

ess. Kelsey had no relatives in England

to whom he would write and to whom Mary might apply for his address, for he, like herself, was an orphan.

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As time west on, and no trace of Kelsey was found, Mary began to despair again, and to question herself.

What had Abbott told him when he sent her letter back? Had he said she was married, or dead, or what? That he was capable of lying about her, as well as about him, was clear. That Kelsey had accepted as true whatever had been told him of Mary was equally clear, or he would have written

again.

What if Kelsey had found a girl in America to take Mary's place in his heart? This thought was the hardest of all to bear. On the day which marked a year since Kelsey's departure, Mary sat in her room, brooding over her trouble, which the anni-versary brought back to her in all its hor-ror, and she vaguely wondered if it were really only twelve months since her lover left her.

It seemed a decade, for affliction hung the

wings of time with leaden weights. Me-chanically she took up the weekly paper of the town, and her eye passed listlessly over

Suddenly her heart began to throb violently and she gave a great start. There was the name of her Kelsey, signed to a letter on his favorite theme—Protection. The letter had been written at Pittsburg, Pa.,

letter had been written at Pittsburg, Pa, and its date was only two weeks ago.

Mary was at the office of the News as soon as her feet could carry her. The printers had destroyed the "copy" of the published article, the editor said; but a private letter accompanying it had been preserved. Of course she could see it. Certainly.

The letter was produced. O, joy! It was in Kelsey's well-known hand.

Securing his address, Mary lost no time in writing. She told how she had mourned him as dead; how Abbott had confessed his perfidy; how she had written to the United States without avail, and how at length she

States without avail, and how at length she had accidentally seen his letter to the News and secured his address from the editor. Her letter gone, Mary tortured herself with the thought that possibly Kelsey was married by that time. But at length she cast it off.

"He would certainly wait a year," she said. "I would wait for him a lifetime, and orders, and the probabilities are they won't be in again before spring. If I stay here until then all any savings will be spent; and After Mary had waited for three weeks, then join him in heaven. Certainly he would want a year, even if he knew I was dead."

The days went very slowly again. But they went. Before she dared expect it, the

and had received no tidings from her lover, she began to get anxions. Hope did not entirely fail her, however, even when four answer came: "MY DEAREST LOVE-Come as soon as you can pack up. The villain who came between us sent back my first and second letters, with the information that you were where, or the letter had got lost. She had heard of such things. At last she could no dead. I, too, have mourned, as for a wife deceased. But I am happy now-O, so happy. I have saved some money since I longer blame the non-arrival of a letter on came here, and will have a home ready for my girlie when she arrives. You will find a passage ticket inclosed, and a money sured, if—
If what? The dreadful thought would obtrude itself that he had perhaps died at order for other expenses. Come at once to

JAMES. your own

Mary's small affairs were soon adjusted, and next day found her at Liverpool. In a week more she was at New York, where Kelsey met her and brought her to her new your own

from her lover in America. It was a cruel question. The poor girl, pale and thin with anxiety, burst into tears. But Abbott continued, relentlessly: "A friend of mine has just returned from New "O, tell me about him! sas pressed."
"Why doesn't he write?"
"I am sorry to tell you that he was taken tell me about him!" she pleaded. sick as soon as he landed. He was sent to a hospital, and after tossing in delirium-" "Is he dead?" shrieked Mary.

The circumstantial recital was too slow, and she jumped at the conclusion she intuitively knew was coming, though it wrung her heart strings.
"Yes, he died," replied Abbott. Then,
after a very short pause he unblushingly

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formed for systematic study of the Bible. These are to take the place of the noon prayer

A choice set of parlor furniture was given to Rev. H. Kirkland by friends in Monenga-hela City, on his removal from that place to

MR. J. C. MILLEN, astudent of the 'second year in the Allegheny Theological Seminary, died on the 17th inst. As a preacher he was highly spoker of. BISHOP AND MRS. WHIPPLE, of Minnesota

were both injured in a railroad accident on Saturday last, on the Savannah, Florida and Eastern Railroad.

DINNERS were served by the ladies of St. eater's Church on Tuesday and Wednesday, They were well patronized, and the treasury conclude to quite an amount.

THE Rev. Dr. Sproull, in his sermon on Sunday evening, said that professed Christians were largely responsible for the non-observance of the Sabbath. Alas, too true.

THE topic for the next meeting of the Evan-

gelical Alliance, the last Monday in December, is to be "The Influence of Race on the United States," to be opened by Rev. J. C. White.

FEBRUARY 24, 1890, is to be "Law and Order" MINISTERS' MEETINGS Sunday. While all ministers are requested to preach on the subject on that day, this being a land of freedom, they can do as they please Poorly Attended Because of Some

SUNDAY school teachers should not forget that Rev. W. J. Beid, D. D., will explain the lesson for to-morrow at the rooms of the Y. M. C. at noon to-day; the subject is, "The Temple Dedicated." THE Y. M. C. A. SUFFERS SIMILARLY. Regret for the Too Evident Spirit of De-

EPISCOPALIAN services will be held in the

Eleventh U. P. Church to-morrow at 3:30, when the Rev. J. Wightman, who has been appointed as chapitain to the Laymen's Missionary League, will preach.

The Second U. P. congregation, believing encouragement to be better than fault-finding, gathered at the home of the pastor, Rev. D. S. Littell, and surprised him with a gift of a purse containing \$200.

"IMPRESSIONS of a Trip to England" is the subject upon which Rev. B. F. Woodburn D.D., will deliver a lecture in the Sandusky-Street Baptist Church on Friday evening next. The admission is free.

REV. H. J. KUDER will be installed as pastor of Christ Lutheran Church to-morrow morn-ing, when Rev. W. A. Passayant will deliver the charge to the paster, and Rev. D. M. Kem-erer that to the people.

strong in these cities, when the cry for united effort is so loud? The ministry, above all oth-ers, should remember that "in union there is THE New York World reports that at 300 New York City churches there were 164,000 strength," that "united they stand, divided worshipers—67,000 men, 97,000 women—on a re-cent Sunday morning, an average of about 550 to each church; not so bad.

to each church; not so bad.

THE Woman's Presbyterian Society held its Sixth annual meeting in Sunbury. Miss Pearly, who is doing missionary work in Utah, spoke interestingly on "The Mormons, and Mission Work Among Them."

Ar the Elmer Street Presbyterian Church the Rev. S. R. Gordon will begin his work as pastor to-morrow morning. On Friday evening a reception will be given to Mr. and Mra. Gordon by the ladies of the church.

REV. A. W. MANN, general missionary, will hold services for deaf mutes on Sunday, De-cember I, as follows: Chapel of Trinity Church, 10:15 A. M.; Calvary Church, East Liberty, 3 P. M.; Episcopal Mission, Braddock, 7:20 P. M. AT the meeting of the ministers on Monday morning Revs. Prugh, Grose and Miles were

Rev. W. J. Robinson, D. D., opened the subject, "The Province of This Association" in an earnest, practical talk. He said its first object should be to make ministers acquainted with each other; in their work they were not thrown together; the leaders of Christian thought and activity were entitled to recognition by each other; acquaintance and co-operation were not only important, but essential. Secondly, This association should awaken an interest in each other, A fellow feeling and common sympathy are certainly more than helpful; do not care a cent for those ministers I do not know; knowledge always commends; lived near Dr. Sproull for six or eight years, but did not know him. Third, Know each other's thoughts. Every minister has some contribution to make to help other ministers; learn much from mingling with the Methodists, Lutherans, Baptists and Presbyterians; by seeing how they do work I become more efficient. Fourth, Gives unity of action. Great interests are common to all; evils to be overcome require common action; we must be one in pulling down strongholds, Fifth, The methods. No elaborate papers shold be presented; not in a fit mood on Monday morning to delve very deeply into hidden researches; discussion would be better; would be well if how to reach the masses were not mentioned for 12 menths.

Dr. Pick thought it good to be acquainted, elected delegates to the meeting of the Evan-gelical Alliance to be held in Boston next week, with the privilege of paying their own ex-THE ladies of the U. P. congregations are deroting their best energies in preparing for the baraar and supper, which will be held in Old City Hall on December 12 and 13. They hope to clear quite an amount for the benefit of the Orphans' Home,

discussion would be better; would be well if how to reach the masses were not mentioned for 12 months.

Dr. Pick thought it good to be acquainted, but that recognition was necessary, as in eight years very many of his young people had left the German Church to join English churches, but in not a single case had a letter of dismissal been asked for.

Rev. Dr. Felton regretted this should have been brought up as be felt a profound sympathy, overlooking all denominational peculiarities, to work in an effort that pertains to the uplifting of the world at large.

Rev. H. B. Grose said a layman had recently asked him when would the day come that there would be a true unity in Protestanism as in Catholicism? He had never been so ministerially homesick as in Pittaburg; only had two social calls from ministers since he came to the city; ought to make ourselves felt, so that when any philanthropic movement is to be launched people will come to us; ought to have 200 or 300 here this morning; impress on every minister his duty to attend.

Rev. E. B. Donchoo thought the reason of the decline of the association was to be found in the formation of the denominational associations; also because the association stepped outside its bounds by taking action in non-related subjects.

Rev. R. F. Woodburn said he might be abso-Ar the recent meeting of the Presbytery in New York, when the vote on "Revision" was taken, only 70 ministers were present out of 155, and only 17 elders to represent its 54 churches; surely not such a representative vote after all.

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sake I go. The sooner I get to America the sooner I can send for you, and a week will circumspect or more feeling, was utterly ruined by this appeal. Villains are ant to overreach themselves, and so did Abbott in so hastily following up his bad news with seem a long time toward the last."

The remainder of the evening we will not discuss. Some scenes are too sucred for re-lation by the story-teller, and the parting of devoted lovers is one of them. It was arranged, however, that frequent letters should keep alive the affection which his heartless proposal.

Many shrank from him as from a venomous reptile, and took reluge in her room, where she spent a sleepless and tearful glowed in each heart, until the happy day should come when Kelsey could send for his night. After this her life went on in the same way to all appearances, except that she was quieter than ever. The impress of her great sorrow was never absent from her once bright face. All hope seemed gone out of her life. A lew days after the departure of the young lover a new lodger made his appearance at the house where Mary boarded her life.

asked:

Henry Abbott by name. Abbott was a Government employe, a telegrapher at the postoffice, and a handsome Still Abbott did not despair of winning her. He was importunate still, though her coldness would have chilled the ardor of any less persistent lover, for she never gave him the slightest encouragement, and scarcely spoke to him, though, for that matter, she spoke to no one and well-dressed young man.

They met at the table, and Mary's beauty made a deep impression upon the new-comer. Becoming acquainted with each

other by degrees, as people in a boarding house will, he fell deeply in love with the young dressmaker, but Mary repelled every spoke to no one. A month after Mary received the news o Kelsey's death, she was summoned burried ly from the dressmaker's, where she still worked, to her boarding house. Mr. Abbott was badly hurt, she was told, and he wanted "Miss Thorp, will you please tell me why you never accept an invitation of mine, either for a walk or for the theater? Am I

to say something to her.
While returning from his night's work at While returning from his night's work at the postoffice, just as other men were beginning their daily labor, Abbott passed a building in process of erection. A hod-carrier made a misstep and his load of brick fell 30 feet upon the telegrapher's head. He was carried home, which was not far, and doctors were summoned. An examination disclosed fatal wounds, from which death might ensure at any minute.

amination disclosed fatal wounds, from which death might ensue at any minute.

Abbott's conscience troubled him about his deception of Mary, and he wanted to see her immediately, and as soon as she entered the darkened room he said piteously:

"Forgive me, Miss Thorp; forgive me!"

"Forgive you for what?" asked Mary, wonderingly; but even as he put the quention she divined what he graves forgiveness. "Do you really expect him to write to you?"

"Of course I do!"

Mary said this very indiguantly. In fact, she resented the questioning of her latest admirer, but could not bear to bring the conversation to a close. Mary was an orphan,

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THE new M. E. Church, at New Athens, O., will be dedicated December 8. ST. JAMES R. C. CHURCH had a very successful tea party on Wednesday evening. THE Y. M. C. A. of this city has 1,859 memrs, having received 582 during the year. REV. Dr. NORCHOSS, pastor of the Second

MISS CUSACK, the "Nun of Kenmare," has returned to the city, and will deliver another FOURTH Avenue Bantist Church gave a free

Presbyterian Church, Carlisle, goes abroad to

lated subjects.

Rev. R. F. Woodburn said he might be absolutely in favor of prohibition and of Sabbath observance, but from past experience he wanted to hold up a little signal; not well to take time

to hold up a little signal; not well to take time on these subjects.

Rev. Dr. Boyle would emphasize these canses of decline, as efforts had been made to put the seal of condemnation on some hobby; each individual certainly had a right to indorse what he pleased; it is the province of this association to protect ourselves as ministers; if this revived interest be engendered we will meet here with interest and benefit to all.

Although this opening meeting was not as largely attended as it ought to have been, it is hoped by those present to be the harbinger of better days.

Not alone from heather darkness,
Where the Pagan bows the knee,
Worsniping his brazen image,
With a blind idolary;
Where no blessed gospel teachings
E'er lliume the soul's dark night,
Comes the cry to fellow-mortate,
Wild and pleading, "Hold the light,"

Here as well, in life's broad bighway,

Are benighted wanderers found;
And if all the throng would heed them,
Lights would glimmer all around,
Acts of love and deeds of kindness
Then would make earth's pathway bright,
And there'd be no need of calling
Hol thou traveler, "Hold the light."

Church Notes.

entertainment to their industrial school last THE new U. P. congregation on Thirty-third street listened to Rev. J. O. Campbell on Sunday last.

REV. W. N. CLEVELAND, brother of the ex-President, accepts a "call" to the Chaumont Church, New York, THE "conversational party" at Dr. Sproull's home for the Missionary Society was voted to be a decided success. JOHN J. BUCHANAN, ESQ., will deliver an

address in the Wylie Avenue U. P. Church to-morrow evening at 7:30, An entertainment and supper were given by the ladies of St. George's Church, Allentown, on Wednesday evening. PITTSBURG Presbytery will hold its regular winter meeting in the Southside church or Tuesday next at 10:30 A. M.

THE Sabbath Association will be held in this city early next week, as previously announced. Rev., Wilbur Crafts will be present. NEW YORK has 1,500 Christian Endeavor Societies, with 80,000 members; Massachusetts has 760 societies and 60,000 members.

A TEMPER ANCE society 1,000 strong now exists in Honolulu. A revival of religion went first; the temperance wave followed. SHENANGO Presbytery will meet in the First Church, New Castle, December 10, that of Kittanning at Apollo, next Tuesday. PROF. O. J. THATCHER will be ordained by the Presbytery of Allegheny at their meeting in the Second Church on December 10.

THE ladies of the Second Presbyterian

Church distributed many well-filled baskets among the poor for Thanksgiving Day. REV. A. C. Good, missionary for seven years in Africa, will address the congregation of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church at 10:30 A. M. "DR. THOMAS GUTHRIE as a Preacher" was the subject of a paper read by Rev. W. J. Reid on Monday, before the Ministerial Association. BELLEVUE U. P. congregation re-entered their church on Sunday last. By the repairs it has been made a very attractive place of wor-

Two large classes of Yale students have been

A congeneration of Catholics has been organized at Jeannette, a church will be built in the spring. Father Severin has been appointed to the work.

A CLEMBYMAN of the Church of England has been suspended because he refused the sacrament to a pariahloner who had attended a Methodist church.

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